OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

"Mrs. President," she said, "the member of this club who has just taken her seat does not dare to come out openly and ac-

cuse me of using my official position to en-

rich myself with the prerequisites of the

office. She does it diminuendo. I shall not

retort by indiscriminating her, Mrs. Presi-

dent. I shall merely delay the charge and

thus throw the onerous probandi upon her!" (Tremendous sensation!) - Chicago Tri-

The Chauvinistic Russian lady who went

to the war disguised as a man in order to be taken prisoner by the Japanese and so

be able to nurse her countrymen may have thought she was performing a feat entirely original and fresh. If so she was only part-

She but serves to remind us irresistibly of the way in which women insisted in following their husbands and lovers and brothers in the Crusades. Such was the

zeal of the women at that time that they burned the sign of the cross upon themselves and their babies, coloring it with red dye—an early form of tattoo—while others, evading the decree which forbade any woman excepting washerwomen, and those not under fifty years of age, to follow the

not under fifty years of age, to follow the army as women, dressed themselves as

men, and, carrying spur and sword, went

through the campaign as soldiers. One whole troop of women was headed by a lady who wore gift spurs and was called the gilded-footed lady. This was in the twelfth century. And yet in 1905 there still is occasional reference to the new woman!

is occasional reference to the new woman

Time was when a self-respecting young American would have been ashamed to marry a rich girl unless he were rich him-

on the contrary, as if we are approaching the era when the American girl, like the

European, will have to be provided with a dower in order to secure a husband. The occasion of these remarks is the

downpour of matrimonial missives upon

121 young women in the northwest. These young persons were lucky enough to draw

farming homesteads when the government recently opened to settlement land on the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Da-

kota. They are not rich, but they have some valuable land, and a multitude of

but that time is no more. It looks,

-Boston Transcript.

big ad. tomor= The great-Slaughter Sale in the his= tory of Wash= ington will open FRIDAY, JUNE 30,

Dept. Store, Penn. Av. & 8th St. S.E.



Stop paying rent! Stop moving around! Buy a home of your own and be comfort-

You will never be as comfortable in rented property as you will in a home of your own. You will take a pride in fixing up a permanent home and adding all those little conveniences and comforts which you would not do in a house that was not

you would not do in a house that was not your own-and which you were liable to vacante at any time.

The ownership of a home also gives you a financial standing and a sense of security and independence.

Why go on living a life of uncertainty—moving from one rented house to another—when we will build you a house after your own plans on a lot of your own selection at

Petworth

Desirable lots at 20c. to 45c. foot. Water, sewer, gas and & all the city improvements. 2 Only 20 minutes by electric line to business centers of the

Terrell & Little,

"Exclusive Agents for Petworth Syndicate,' ROOMS 206-207 COLORADO BUILDING;
'PHONE MAIN 612.
Petworth office—N. H. ave. and Brightwood ave.; 'phone N. 664.

RECEIVED REC

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Very convenient for tourists. PREPARED BY

I. W. Lyon, D.D.S. *****************

BIGGS HEATING CO. 1410 Penna. Ave. N.W. 3

Steam or Hot Water Heating.
Best for Economy-Efficiency-Durability.

Boiler-Power and Electric Plants.

Are too young to remember, ask some of your older friends to tell you about the telegraph service before the POSTAL was born -then think what it is now; then you

PATRONIZE THE POSTAL

SCREEN SPECIAL.

SPECIAL.

The best screen value in Washington—a good metal-center screen for 12c.; adjustable to fit any window.

SCREEN DOORS, 65c.

John B. Espey, HARDWARE, 1010 Pa. ave.

je27-d,eSu,20

Pre-inventory Sale. "SNAPS!"

Extra size Neckwear, beautiful, washabl stocks, special at 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.

All Colored Parasols reduced

All Embroidered Shirt Waist Pat-

WM. H. McKNEW. agents for Centemeri Gloves and Dr. Jaeger 933 Pa. Ave.

Plain Gold Wedding Rings - \$5 Select the wedding ring from the splendid stock we're showing. There are wedding rings to satisfy every taste, and in any weight de-sired, at from \$5 up.

A. O. Hutterly, 722 7th st. n.w. Formerly 632 G st. n.w.

Beginning July 1 we close at 1 p.m. Sat-urdays during the heated term.

PaintBrush "Model" Ready-

Paint. Model Paint is the standard of paint excellence. Twenty years on the market and growing in popularity every year. Best for interior or exterior work of all sorts. Sold with a guarantee to give 45c. qt. Drop postal and we'll deliver any paint

Hodgkin's Paint Depot. Phone M. 2706. **********************

Discontinuing Clothing. Decided to close out this

line entirely and not handle # clothing again. All 2 and 3-piece Suits, in cheviots, cassimeres, serges,

etc., that were \$20 \$ 15 to \$30 now..... JOSEPH AUERBACH.

Colorado Bldg. & 623 Pa. Ave. Derfection In Painting and Paperhanging

—is only attained by careful study and years of practical experience. You get trained experts of many years' experi-ence when you call on Plitt to do the PLITT Painter, 1727 7th st. n.w. Paperhanger, Phone N. 1435-M.

SHERRY For Sherry Cobblers.

The most cooling, refreshing and delicious of all summer beverages.

The most cooling, refreshing and delicious of all summer beverages.

To=Kalon Wine Co.,

DEATHS AND DISEASES. Report of Health Office for the Past Week.

Consumption claimed thirteen deaths in the District of Columbia last week, according to the weekly report of the health officer, submitted to the Commissioners today. Other prevailing fatal diseases were: Diarrheal diseases, 12; diseases of the heart, 7; diseases of the brain, 5; diseases of the kidneys, 8; malignant growths, 7; scarlet fever, 2; typhold fever, 1, and apoplexy, 10. There was one death by suicide. The changes in contagious diseases were

port of last week, 5 new cases being reported and the same number discharged, leaving 8 in quarantine.

Scarlet fever shows a decrease of 2 cases, 6 new cases being reported and 8 discharged (two by death), leaving 20 in quarantine. Typhold fever shows an increase of cases, 11 new reports were received and 5 discharges, leaving 42 cases under treatment, as compared with 45 during the cor-

ment, as compared with 45 during the cor-responding week last year.

Smallpox shows a reduction of 2 cases in quarantine, no new cases being discovered and 2 discharged, leaving 4 in quarantine at the hospital.

The number of births reported during the

veek were 109, 77 of which were white infants and 32 colored. The deaths in the District of Columbia during the week just ended numbered 108, as compared with 126 during the previous week and 113 during the corresponding period of 1904. Of these recent deaths 52 were among the white inhabitants and 56 among the colored, and represent a death rate per 1,000 of the population of the for-mer of 11.9 and of the latter 30.5. The death rate for the entire population of the District of Columbia during the week just ended was 17.4 per 1,000. The respective rates for the previous week were 16.9, 28.3 and 20.3, and for the corresponding week in 1904, 12.7, 34.1 and 19.5.

The weather conditions, as reported by the weather bureau, were as follows: Mean temperature, 77 degrees; mean relative humidity, 87 per cent; mean actual barometer, 29.85. The maximum temperature, 93 degrees on the 19th instant, and the minimum. mum, 63 degrees on the 24th instant. The winds were southerly in direction, with an average velocity of 6 miles an hour, and a maximum velocity of 28 miles on the 22d instant.

Mr. Rueth's Statement.

In a statement made to The Star today Mr. Frank Rueth denies that he had attempted yesterday, as has been stated, to light a gasoline stove, causing an explosion. He said he simply responded to a call for help, and that the fire was caused by the accidental igniting of a can of gasoline which was being used for cleaning pur-

The Sunday Star,
Including the Magazine Supplement,
By Mail, \$1.50 a Year.

Somebody has figured out that if Rockefeller's money was in dollar bills laid end to end it would reach around the globe and have eight miles left over for a bow knot. In the meantime it is not in dollar bills, but it is dollar some tall reaching to this By Mail, \$1.50 a Year.

"BOOM OF THE BITTERN"

PART THIS BIRD PLAYS IN EN-GLISH LITERATURE.

Ancient Objection to the Building of a Road-Would Drive Off Fowl.

A petition against the proposed course of new turnpike road, addressed by local resdents to the authorities some two hundred years ago, contained the curious objection that "the bittern would be driven from his oool and the wild fowl from the marshes." But the road was made and the bitern was probably none the worse for it. Doubtless he suffered considerably from the change wrought on the face of the country by drainage and the disappearance of his favorite fens and swamps. And the advancng railway system still further intruded or the secluded, sedgy resorts in which his family are most at home. But down to the middle of the last century a bittern's nest was occasionally found in this country, from which period the bird seems to have been regarded as so distinguished a visitor as to be fully entitled to a gunpowder welcome. But he returns year after year with a pathetic insistence which is, unhappily, too seldom justified. Three of these beautiful and interesting birds have been shot during

the present month, and in the course of the last twenty years many have been de stroyed in half the counties of England. The bittern commonly visits us in February, which is unfortunate for himself, as he cannot claim the "protection of the act" until March 1. As the bird does not generally breed much before April, the chances of his again nesting in this country are, therefore, reduced to a minimum. And yet, as a high authority observes, "there can be no doubt that, if unmolested, the boom of the bittern might again be heard in our land during the breeding season."

The Bittern's Call.

There is, perhaps, no other bird which has

poets who idealized, and the people who dreaded, his mournful note. This has been the subject of almost as many different ac-

counts as the song of the nightingale, and has echoed through the pages of English poetry, from Chaucer downward. It has been compared with the lowing of a bull,

the explosion of a musket and the "grunt of the largest bass string." Doubtless the

sound itself often varies in force and qual-ity, and some allowance must be made for

the idiosyncrasy of the listener and for the circumstances in which the "boom" is

heard. But it is admittedly one of the weirdest and most mournful sounds which wild nature affords. Goldsmith was ex-

bird's note affected the whole village; they considered it as the presage of some sad

Wales he bears an appellation which signifies the "boom of the marsh."

Cause of the Sound.

As a matter of mechanical fact, this

spring "call note," and as such is not really

more wonderful than the cooing of the cush-

at in the woodland. It proceeds from a

pleasure. Some other anatomical peculiar-

ties concur in giving the vocal organs a

power above the average, the cause and nature of which are now well understood. The weird impression created is also obvious

enough. The bird is a recluse, haunting lonely fens and stagnant marshes far from

the common resorts of men. Booming at nightfall across the desolate countryside,

the uncanny sound must needs challenge attention and arouse fear. Scott speaks of

the bittern "booming from the sedgy shallow;" while, alluding to the distance at

which the call can be heard, Southey says:

* * * at evening o'er the swampy plain The bittern's boom came far. But the poet of the "Seasons" harks back

to Aristotle, who says that the bittern is

unable to produce his "bellow" until he

puts his bill under the water; and so Thom-

The bittern knows his time, with bill ingulphed, To shake the sounding marsh. Its normal note, however, is of a lighter

and harsher character, and has been de-scribed as something between the bleating

of a goat and the cry of the wild goose. Not unlike the heron in some of its habits,

the bittern holds to its solitary ways with an almost pathetic steadfastness. But ob-

viously it is increasingly difficult for him to

escape notice, even in the seclusions to which he instinctively resorts.

He may certainly be called a handsome bird, his prevailing buff color being streaked and mottled with various shades of warm

brown. The hen generally produces four eggs, usually selecting for her nest a bed

of dead rushes or sedge near the margin of the stream or pool. How exceptional is such a "find" in this country is implied

by the fact that the discovery of one with

four eggs in 1849 finds a prominent place in ornithological records. As the hen sits for nearly four weeks, and the young are

unable to quit the nest for three, a period must elapse during which it would be ex-

must etapse during which it would be ex-tremely difficult for the most wary parents altogether to elude observation. And as a few hours' knowledge of a bittern's ap-pearance in January or February is gen-erally fatal to the bird, the question wheth-er it might not be encouraged to breed

er it might not be encouraged to breed agair in this country is a very doubtful one. Ac-

tive encouragement, indeed, he does not want, but simply freedom from molestation

But the bittern even resents curlosity, and we can only accept him as an emblem of

the loneliness and desolation in which he has so long figured.

ROSEN SAILED FOR NEW YORK.

New Ambassador From Russia Accom-

panied by Baroness.

PARIS, June 28.-Baron Rosen, the new

ambassador to the United States, and Bar-

oness Rosen left Paris this morning for

Cherbourg, where later they sailed for New

York on the steamer Kajser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd line. They were

accompanied to the depot by intimate friends and Russian officials. Many persons

on the platform respectfully saluted the baron, who appeared to be in the best of

health. On board the Kalser Wilhelm the baron and baroness were assigned to a lux-

Estate Left to Sister.

The will of R. D. Graham, who met his

death by falling from the sixth story of

the Chapin apartment house yesterday, was

today filed for probate by Property Clerk

James A. Kemp of the police department,

who received it from Lieut. Elliott of the

who received it from Lieut. Elliott of the police force. The will is very brief, bears date of June 27, 1905, and reads, "I hereby will and appoint Joseph F. Webber my executor and bequeath to him as trustee all my property, of every kind, including about \$500 in the Savings Bank of Washington, to hold in trust for Mrs. Walter Clark, my sister, in Raleigh, N. C."

By the terms of the will of Henry L. Krake, dated June 3, 1904, and today filed for probate, his estate is devised to his wife, Sophie Krake, and at her death to his sons. Harry and Theodore Krake. The

Reaches Pretty Far.

sons, Harry and Theodore widow is named executrix.

urious state cabin.

son incorrectly writes that:

Bumper and the Mire Drum;

trange sound is nothing but

men show a desire to share their gains made an equal figure in our island story, with them. with whose "life and conversation"-to use It is stated that the letters proposing marriage come from all the states of the Union except Arizona, New Mexico and Gilbert White's phrase-we are now so little acquainted, as the bittern. But the pe-Nevada, and that the writers thereof repculiar booming sound which he gives forth resent many trades and callings and in the spring has always made him conclude one Yale and two University of Virspicuous, and he was hardly more the wonginia graduates.-Macon Telegraph. ler of the ancient naturalists than of the

"The queerest marriage I ever seen, miss." the sailor said, "was in the Andaman Islands. The islanders in them islands," he said, "is dwarfs. Four feet on the average. Very fierce and ugly. If a young islander wants a girl for his wife he asks her parents for her. They never refuse. They take the girl and hide her in the forest. There the lad must find her before morning. If he finds her she's his. If he don't she ain't. Of course, I don't need to tell you that if the girl wants the young feller she sees to it that he finds her, all right. And vice versa.

"Here is how the marriage ceremony is performed. The lad climbs up a slim young ceptionally well acquainted with the bittern, and he justly observes that it is for this singular accomplishment that it is held in such detestation by the vulgar. "I remember, in the place where I was a boy, with what terror this hird's note affected the whole villages they tree and the girl climbs up another close to him. Up they go, and as they near the top their weight bends the slim trees over toward each other prettily. The trees bow and bend and courtesy, and finally the lad's head touches the girl's and from below a shout goes up, the head touch-ing has done the business. The ceremony is finished. The young folks' troubles have considered it as the presage of some sade event, and generally found or made one to succeed it." The various local names of the bittern are invariably founded on this peculiarity. He is called the Night Raven because of the time at which his warning is usually uttered, but he is also widely known as the Bull of the Bog, the Bog Bumper and the Mire Drum while in begun."-Chicago Chronicle.

Most women agree with men in regard to their "rights." Mrs. Craigie voiced their view respecting them in a clever and sensible speech last week. They prefer the position that they now hold socially, which is one of superiority to men. As Burke said in his famous passage on Marie An-toinette: "The days of chivalry are gone." What remains of them will disappear after women have found themselves forced into the rough-and-tumble of politics.

of the unfitness of women to rule. was perpetually meddling with her hus-band; she squandered money like water, loose membrane at the bottom of its long and she encouraged extravagance in others. She rendered all development of same liberty impossible by intriguing with courwindpipe, which the bird can inflate at tiers against constitutional government, and many of these were her lovers. It was largely due to her that her husband was executed, and that all the excesses of the

revolution took place. What her own family thought of her may be estimated by a tale told in some me-moirs recently published by a French diplo-matist of the time. He had been French ambassador at Constantinople and took Vienna on his way home. There he was invited to a court function, where, as was usual in those times, a solemn official game of cards was played by the emperor, who was her brother. While the game was in progress a dispatch arrived announcing her execution, and was handed to the emperor. He said, "Je m'y attendais," and went on calmly with the game.—London Truth,

The qualities of bodily excellence in wo-man are distinctive, and to these her train-ing should tend. The games and exercises which develop quickness and accuracy of perception and response, firmness and gentleness of hand, steadiness of poise and grace of movement, that grace which comes from the application of just enough power from the application of just enough power and no more than is needed to do a certain thing well—these, rather than the rougher and heavier sports which pile up muscle, are the fit pastimes for a girl. Even if she should miss a little of the training in boldness and tenacity which her brother is supposed to get in the athletic field, this would be better than to have her less the first touch the lighter step, the lose the finer touch, the lighter step, the easier motion and the sweet restraint of body that belong to one whose senses are delicate and whose personal preferences are at once nice and sure. In the work that she has to do precision and refinement are likely to count for more than mere force. Man builds the house; woman keeps and orders it.—Henry Van Dyke in Har-

Lady Haldon, after having abandoned the stage to wed a title, is about to return to it. Lady Haldon's peer is an impecunious one. He was Mr. Lawrence William Park, the heir to the barony of Haldon, when she married him in 1893. He succeeded to the title and an estate of some 10,000 acres a little over a year ago, but the added dignity brought with it no proportionate increase in his income. Hence Lady Haldon's determination to pitch in and make money at her old profession, while he discharges the function of an hereditary and unpaid legislator.-London Exchange.

If the Dressmakers' Protective Associa-tion of America mean business when they talk of doing away with the diaphragm, the present age is likely to see a notable augmentation of the dressing radius (to borrow a term from the science of navi-gation) of womankind. The difficulty of gation) of womankind. The difficulty of making the average woman look like anything arises, as we are getting to understand at last, not so much out of a superfluity of viscera as out of a defect, in these, of mobility. This defect the elimination of the diaphragm will go far to

It is a singular fact, which may or may not be due to the intervention of Provi-dence, that the styles almost always leave room enough, somewhere or other, for sub-stantially all the organs, and with the diaphragm out of the way, they, that is to say, the organs, will be free to take advan-tage of this. For example, in an era of straight-front effects, the liver may go up and stay with the lungs, and when, presently, champagne-bottle shoulders come in, the lungs may go down and stay with the liver. The wonder is that nobody ever thought of this simple and eminently prac-tical expedient before.—Life.

"The Scapegoat Sex" would be an excel-"The Scapegoat Sex" would be an excellent title for a lightly written article.
"Personally, of course, I do not want a title, but it would please my wife to be addressed as 'my lady,'" says one man, and as a matter of fact he is much more anxious to be knighted than his wife is to be "her ladyship."

"I have to go to the Duchess of —'s tonight. Those entertainments have me

I have to go to the Duchess of —'s to-night. Those entertainments bore me terribly, but they amuse my wife and daughters." If the women of the family are eager to be identified with "society" they have probably caught the disease from the father.

EXTRAORDINARY

BY ORDER OF THE COURT I MUST SELL The Union Outfitters Company's Entire Stock of

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes and Hats

Irrespective as to Former Price and Value.

You Have the Opportunity of Purchasing High-grade Goods at LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.

The following bargains give you an idea what shrewd buyers will be able to secure at this great sale, which

STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

At 519 Seventh St. N.W.

M. D. ROSENBERG, Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Men's Men's\$11 \$12.50 Suits -

Men's 50c. Underwear.....23c. 25c. Neckwear...... 15c. \$1 Neglige Shirts...... 59c.

> 25c. Rubber 15c. Collars - -

15c. Celluloid 7c. Collars = = = =

20c. Handkerchiefs......3c. Sweet & Orr's 59°.

15c. Arrow

Brand Collars =

Men's \$2.25 99°. Trousers - =

\$1.25 Pajamas...... 59c.

\$1 Waiters' & 59c. Barbers' Coats

Men's \$2.50 Alpaca Coats...... \$1.50 \$1.50 Men's Romeo and Opera Slippers, 79c.

Men's \$2.75 High and Low Shoes..... \$1.79 Men's \$2 Fine Hats, in Fedora and 98c Horse Shoe shapes

Every Article Bears the Union Label, which acts as a guarantee for quality.

LEASE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE.

of the more fashionable men and women who now condescend to come to the house. "We were happy in Bayswater, but my wife was determined to move to Belgravia." It is commonly said that women are indiscreet; were they to tell a thousandth of what they know there is scarcely a man who would look his fellow men in the face.—Lordon Truth -London Truth.

Letters from Russia in some of the Vienna newspapers draw a vivid picture of the anxieties of the unlucky czarina in the present national crisis. She is represented as exposed to a constant strain by day and night. Much of her time is occupied in consoling her husband, and in inspiring him with courage. She prepares food for him, as he is in constant fear of poison, and assists at every detail of his toilet, since he mistrusts every act of his servants; she superintends the tailor and the laundress, as well as the barber, and attends to every want of her infant son, whom she rears herself. Formerly she left said, she scarcely allows the female attendants to approach the child's cradle.

The czar is reported to beau

The czar is reported to have a greater fear for his son than for himself. He fears that the loss of his heir, whom he so long vainly expected, would cause the out-break of a revolution in every corner of the empire, even among conservatives.-

To some of us to whom the stock ex-change is a mystery, who never read a line in the newspapers that treats of finance, there is a sense of bewildering astonishment in finding that that pretty actress, Miss Marie Dainton, who is now only two-and-twenty, should in three months have made £100,000 on the stock exchange by studying every day those mys-terious columns of figures of rises and falls and all the rest of it, of which most of her sister women and not a few men are benightedly ignorant.

Such would seem to be the case, how-ever, for the Evening News gives a graphic account of Miss Marie Dainton's path to wealth.

wealth.

Let us hope that not too many of our acquaintances will follow Miss Dainton's example. I have heard of one lady who, sitting at dinner next to a great financier, receiving a hint from him which led to her making £1,000 on the stock exchange the very next day. That was for her the beginning of disaster. She thought that she possessed a genius for finance, and many a large sum of money was lost in after speculations.—London Tatler.

Building Permits Issued. Building permits have been issued as fol-

To John W. Morris, 1209 North Capitol street, one four-story brick apartment house; cost, \$25,000; architect, A. P. Clark, r., and John W. Morris, builder. To H. C. McFarland, 455 G street northwest, one three-story brick addition to

dwelling; cost, \$5,000; architect, C. T. Rose; builder, Osterman Butler. builder, Osterman Butler.

To Mrs. Anna Latterers, 270 and 272 10th street southwest, one three-story apartment house; cost, \$11,000; architect, Oscar A. Yodt; builder, Fred A. Volland.

George E. L. Fox, John F. McKay and Leon S. Tyndall are named as directors of

Laundry Incorporated.

the Princeton Steam Laundry, a certificate of incorporation of which was filed today. The capital stock is \$5,000, divided into fifty shares of a par value of \$100 each.

Dwelling Destroyed by Fire. A large frame house on the river bank,

overlooking Four Mile Run and the Potomac, in Alexandria county, was destroyed by fire, which started about 8 o'clock this morning. How the fire originated is not known, but it soon gathered such headway that it was impossible to check the flames and within an hour all that was left of the structure was a mass of smouldering em-

THURSDAY SHOE SNAPS.

O reduce Surplus Stocks we offer-for to-, morrow-the following complete lines of strictly up-to-date thoroughly reliable Shoes at these Special Prices:

MEN'S SUMMER SHOES.

Calf Low \$2.15 ton Shoes..... Was II Calf Blucher Ox-ford Tles-to- \$2.65

Crash Linen \$2 grade Laced Shoes and Blucher Ox- \$1.20 leather 50c. comfortable House 39c.

Women's Shoes.

\$3.50 Patent Kid, finest made, 2 eyelet Christy Ties....\$2.85

Any of our \$3.50 to \$5 best quality Tan \$2.37 Any of our \$2.50 and \$3 \$1.87

Very stylish \$2.50 White Basket Linen Oxford Ties, 2 \$1.69 White Duck Gibson Ties,

with big eyelets, covered heels, \$2 values \$1.37 Good \$1.50 black Vici Kid hand-turn Oxford Ties, plain Common Sense or tipped round toes, 4 Styles at... \$1.19

Soft black Kid \$1 grade patent tip Oxfords....... White Canvas low leather heel Oxfords...... 48C.

Children's Shoes. Boys' best \$2.50 Tan Calf Blucher Laced and Oxford \$1.85

\$2.50 Tan Blu-cher Oxford

Young Ladies' half heel

Ties, sizes 2½ \$1.69

Misses' \$2 white Duck extension Sole Button Boots —sizes 11 to 2...\$1.37 Children's \$1.50 White Duck big eyelet Low Shoes—sizes to 2....\$1.19 Child's \$1.50 grade Patent leather big eyelet Blucher Oxfords 95c. sizes 8 to 2...... \$1 Tan Leather and White

Canvas Roman Barefoot Sandals—sizes to 8.... 79c. Children's Bare-foot Sandals, 45C. Child's Rubber Sole white, red and brown Canvas Tennis Shoes-Sizes 5 to 39c.

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s

[Cor. 7th and K Sts. 1914 & 1916 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

3 Reliable Shoe Houses.

said to have been filled with old-time fur-niture and fittings dating back to the early days of the last century.

Soda Fountain "Barflies." From the Kansas City Druggist.

night. Those entertainments bore me terribly, but they amuse my wife and daughters." If the women of the family are eager to be identified with "society" they have probably caught the disease from the father.

"My wife," says another, in the strictest confidence, "makes many enemies for me by the dwelling but their plans for improvement between this to her entertainment." May he be forgiven, to her entertainment." May he be forgiven, to rit is he who has suggested that their names should be removed from the list.

The burned house was one of the oldest structure was a mass of smouldering embers. The property was owned by two old ladies named Swann, and they lost not only the dwelling but the greater part of its confidence, "makes many enemies for me by not asking old and dear friends of mine to her entertainment." May he be forgiven, to rit is he who has suggested that their names should be removed from the list.

The burned house was one of the oldest structures in Alexandria county, and is structure was a mass of smouldering embers. The property was owned by two old ladies named Swann, and they lost not only the dwelling but the greater part of its contents as well.

It is stated that several months ago the Pennsylvania rallway, needing the property in their plans for improvement between this city and Alexandria, offered its owners waits to be invited to drink free. A soda fountain "barfly" is a girl or a woman who saits around waiting for her friends to dron in a saloon is a man who hangs around and three sundaes one day last week in less than two hours, and there is which there are soda fountains. There is a difference in "barflies," though. A "barfly" in a saloon is a man who hangs around and waits to be invited to drink free. A soda fountain "barfly" is a girl or a woman who saits around waiting for her friends to dron in a saloon is a man who hangs around and three sundaes one day last week in less than two hours, and there is undees one day last week in less than two hours, and there is undees one day l

half a dozen who spend much of their idle time in here. Of course, I never complain, as they are not in the way and they serve to increase my trade. It is wonderful how much ice cream and soda some women can stand. A certain girl who hangs around here ate three ice cream sodas and three sundaes one day last week in less than two hours, and she didn't pay for any of them,